Unusual / Old / Obsolete English words explained in Zikorean Poetry Structure

Defining Ziket and Zikelite

A Ziket has two poetic lines, the first line should contain 1 to 8 syllables and the second line should be of 1 to 5 syllables or vice versa. Ziket can be written in unrhymed or rhymed poetry.

A Zikelite consists of two or more than two Zikets.

Defining Zinet and Zeelite

A Zinet has one poetic line that has 1 to 5 syllables to deliver a theme. A Zinlite consists of two or more than two Zinets.

A Zeelite consists of two or more than two Zikets followed by one or more than one Zinets, depending on the mood and revelation.

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Efforts made to explain different unusual / old / obsolete English words in Zikorean Poetry structure.

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Breedbate

The word is combination of breed with bate.

Bate is an obsolete word for strife or discord.

The word dates back to the late 16th century,

Means one who initiates or breeds quarrels.

~X~X~

Companage

This word dates back to 1350.

It's for any food eaten as supplement to bread;

especially as part of an allowance

to a worker etc.

~X~X~

Blattnerphone

It appears it's a type of phone
but no, it's not.

It's a recording machine for
audio signal

It's designed by a film maker
Louis Blattner.

From name of the inventor
word derived

The device used 6 mm steel tape good
enough for voice,

but not for music.
~X~X~

Galligaskins

Initially a term for a
particular pants

It's type of wide pants worn in the
1600s

Later came to be "a more or
less ludicrous term

for loose breeches
~X~X~

<u>Monsterful</u>

**This word was used during the
1810s era**

**It's not full of monsters of
abnormal structures**

**It refers to something rather
extraordinary**

and wonderful too;
~X~X~

<u>Houpplande</u>

**No, it's not combination of
French words;**

**French Word 'Houppe' meaning
'Powder puff'**

**French word 'Lande' meaning a type
of moorland in France.**

**It was a cloak, used in the
medieval days.**
~X~X~

Whippersnapper

It's a seventeenth-century
term for a young man

Who is lazily wasting time
nothing to do

behaves boldly despite being
inexperienced

It's used by an older person
about him/her
~X~X~

Snoutfair

Snout means projecting nose and mouth
of an animal

Snoutfair doesn't refer to cute
pigs' festival

It means good-looking person comes
from 1500s.
~X~X~

Snoutband

A long projecting nose (as of
a swine) known as 'Snout';

But 'Snoutbound' is unrelated
to Snout;

It's about one who constantly
interrupts to talk

Only to contradict during
communication;

Or may be to try to correct
someone else;

In each group within friends has one
Snoutband

S/he thinks she / he knows
everything.

~X~X~

Ombibulous

A term made up by writer
H.L. Mencken

It was coined in
1920

to describe his love of
alcohol

he noted, "I'm ombibulous
I drink every known

alcoholic drink and enjoy
them all."
~X~X~

Kerfuffle

Probably came from either Scottish Gaelic
or from Celtic Irish

It means to make a fuss or to
bother

usually when people have
different viewpoints

they shout uselessly.
~X~X~

Farctate

Originated from Latin
word ‘farcire’

Latin ‘farcire’ word means
to fill

Used more colloquially to
mean satiated

or so much full to the point of
bursting

Farctated diner is one who
can't eat more bite
~X~X~

Buccula

The word is from the Latin
‘bucca’

‘bucca’ meaning cheek, it's a
medical term

Refers to the fold of fatty
tissue under jaw

It's commonly called a
"double chin".
~X~X~

Philodox

It is from the Greek words
philos and doxa

philos means love, and doxa
means glory

A philodox is fond of his/her
own opinions

S/he is a dogmatic or
arguing person

S/he vehemently propounds
his or her own views;
~X~X~

Athazagoraphobia

It's fear of forgetting someone
or something

as well as a fear of being
forgotten.

or being ignored or being
replaced
~X~X~

Gramercy

In fact, the name Gramercy is derived from Dutch

It's from the dutch "Krom Moerasje",

What means "little crooked swamp"

Over time the word was anglicized

into the similar sounding "Gramercy"

It's an old-timey English word meaning "many thanks".

An Archaic word used to express gratitude.

~X~X~

Lalochezia

Originated from the Greek
lalia , chezo.

Lalia (speech) + chezo(to
relieve oneself)

Emotional relief gained by
emitting vulgar

The use of foul language to
relieve stress or pain.
~X~X~

Brontide

Brontide is an uncommon
word

Probably formed from the Greek noun
brontḗ means "thunder"

It's a rumbling noise heard at times
in some places

probably caused by seismic
activity
~X~X~

Factotum

Originated from Latin
facere and totum

'facere' meaning to do, 'totum'
meaning everything

Person having many diverse
traits and duties

or serving in a wide range
of capacities

An employee who does all
kinds of work.
~X~X~

Morosoph

Word originated from French
morosophe(wise fool)

Late 17th century; earliest
use found

Found in Thomas Urquhart
author, translator.

It means a learned fool, or would-be
philosopher

Or one who puts up the pretense
of knowledge / wisdom
~X~X~

Frisson

It traces to Old French friçon
means shiver;

In turn derives from frictio,
Latin for friction."

It means a sudden feeling of
excitement or fear

when one thinks something is
about to happen

It's a sudden passing shudder
of emotion
~X~X~

Dextrosinistral

It originates from Latin
words

'dexter' means 'right' and'sinister'
meaning 'left'

A left-handed person trained
to use the right hand;
~X~X~

Vulpine

The word vulpine traces back to
the word vulpes

The meaning of VULPES is a
genus of mammals

Mammals (family Canidae)
including the fox

Vulpes is the Latin word
for "fox"

The word used to describe something
related to fox.

Some cultures relate the fox with
cunning and shrewdness

Word used to describe something with
crafty quality.

~X~X~

Virago

Word comes from the Latin word
'vir' meaning man

Original Latin meaning
was good

Originally it meant
"female warrior"

But in later centuries the
meaning shifted

It shifted toward the
negative.

Virago means domineering
violent woman.
~X~X~

Cavil

It comes from the Latin
cavillari

Cavillari meaning to jeer
or scoff

It is a verb meaning to raise
banal objections

Teasing objections or find fault
unfairly.
~X~X~

Heteropraxy

It's from Latin words hetero
and praxis

Hetero meaning different,
praxis, means practice

pertains to persons who fails to
follow teachings

Teachings of an avowed belief
system (religion)

Behavior of not adhering
to own religion;
~X~X~

Voldemorting

Means a deliberate attempt
to hide use of name

Hiding own name or using
an alternate name

Avoid giving them attention,
receiving backlash

from their followers, supporters
fans or friends
~X~X~

Tremulous

When one's hands shaking, quivering
out of fear,

scared considering what else to
do what to pursue,

performance may be hindering
person's voice shaking
~X~X~

Dopamine

Find nothing abnormal to feel
out of mind

when one falling for someone; it's
dopamine release

Dopamine is a chemical
from one's brain.

Study says, falling in love shows
this release

This chemical forces one to
act inanely.

Don't worry, just enjoy present
moment

Thank your own dopamine that helped
to get that feeling.
~X~X~

Bazinga

Word used in accompaniment
with funny sarcasm.

A phrase used to express sarcasm
or jokes.
~X~X~

Haphephobia

Haptein is a Greek word that
means "to fasten"

That is, to bring two things
together.

Haptics is concerned with the
sense of touch.

It's a morbid fear of someone
being touched.

With haphephobia, human touch
can be painful

overpowering.
~X~X~

Sluberdegullion

slubber + the British dialectal term gullion ("wretch")

**If one spends the weekend sprawled
on the sofa**

**in fact with no intentions of
moving at all**

**In the days of 1600s
she'd have been known as**

**A sluberdegullion
worthless person.**
~X~X~

Sphallolalia

**The word is from the Ancient
Greek**

**sphallo means "to stumble",
"lalia" ("talking").**

**It means flirtatious talk that leads
nowhere.**

**You might have met such persons
in work life.**
~X~X~

Facetious

The word comes from the French facétie means joke

Used to describe joke with little drop of sarcasm.

treating serious issues with humour

That's done deliberately inappropriate;

~X~X~

Beef-wit

It's a 1590's word

It means a stupid person

Who lacks in advanced worldly thought and expression.

~X~X~

Gubbins

It's an object of little
or no value

also refers to odds
or ends;

it's used to describe a
silly person.

It comes from an old French word for
a bite of food

or refers to a piece of
something.

The word crossed over to use
in English language

And it was translated as
'gob'

What is associated
with the mouth.
~X~X~

Quockerwodger

Originated in Britain
in 1850's

It is a slang
term;

It refers to wooden
puppet

that's always controlled by
only strings.
~X~X~

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~X~X~

Toska [tah-skah]

(A Russian Word)

Roughly translated as sadness melancholia

It's said no single word in English explains

Can't render all the shades of toska.

At its deepest and most painful, it's a sensation

A sensation of great anguish (spiritual)

often without any specific cause

~X~X~

Lypophrenia

A vague feeling of sorrow or sadness

That seemingly without any clear cause;

It occurs when misses someone dear.

~X~X~

Churlish

Origins from 9th-century
England

where a ceorl was a title
given to freeman

Title given to freeman
of the lowest rank

It's an adjective used to
describe rude person

A boorish, or miserly
person.
~X~X~

Curmudgeon

Origin of this word is
really unknown

Its use is dating back to at
least 16th century;

for an old cantankerous
person its used

none likes to condone.
~X~X~

Beldam

Originating from French and English

French (bel means beautiful), English (dam means woman)

In English, the prefix bel used for relationship

belsire / belfader (grandfather ancestor)

It is an obsolete word for grandmother.

~X~X~

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~X~X~

Bumfuzzle

To bumfuzzle is to confuse
or fluster

It is colloquial means used
in informal talk
~X~X~

Argle-bargle

Argle-bargle is meaningless
nonsense talk;

A lot of writing, silly talk
about nothing.
~X~X~

Biffin

**The name derives from the word
beefing**

**It's in reference to the
colour of the fruit.**

**It is a deep red cooking
apple**

**People often exchange biffins
at Christmastime.**
~X~X~

Blatherskite

**Must have met someone in work-life
who talks constantly**

**And s/he loves to hear his/her
own voice**

**One can call whatever s/he
says blatherskite.**

**It is nothing but silly, just
babbling speech**

**Those talks really don't mean
anything at all.**

**It was first recorded in an
old Scots ballad**
~X~X~

Cachinnate

Originated from Latin cachinno

Latin Cachino means to laugh aloud

The word appeared in English in 1824

Cachinnate means to laugh hard, very loudly.

~X~X~

Conundrum

A confusing and difficult problem or question.

If one runs into a problem with no solution

We can surely call it a conundrum.

How to teach kids with different learning styles

presents conundrum

~X~X~